"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

VOL. LXII.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1861.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. ties, in the sweetest of tones, will you not come and join us in our pleasant re-

thee !?

knight, as he arose-' is she near?'

nor even the figure of the wearer.

to gratify it, saying to himself:

I will hurry on my way.'

'She is on yonder tower.'

PUBLISHED EVERY TURSDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUER STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TEBMS. SUBSCRIPTION.--Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-sces are paid unlers at the option of the Bditor. Avgentizaments.---Advertisements, not exceeding one square. (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional inser-tion. These of greater length in proportion.

TULLE HE SHE

JOB PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on shortest notice.

THE DEAD.

BY THOMAS H. HOWARD,

My thoughts marched outward, solemn as a train Of martial men, trampling with hasty tread The mid-night streat: across my throbbing brain They march to meet the Dead.

Out in the stillness, where no echoes beat

Unresting, sounds against the silent air, In undulsing armies, spirit-feet Glide surfy everywhere. Softly and wiftly glide the true evangels, Where light and love, like golden rain, are shed; "We eek not ye," my Thoughts said to the angels, "We march to meet the Dead."

"The Dead are we." said they; my soul expanding, Drank in the liquid sound-THE DEAD ARE WE: "We seekere are, who seek the understanding Of men that will not see.

" By day and night, our hope, and our endeavor, Are reaching inward to the hearts of men; By day and night, we strive against the Never That seems to shroud the When.

"Go back, brave Thoughts, and struggle for the hol Drag upward Mind from uncongenial gloom : Cry out aloud, 'Ascend !' to all the lowly; Shout 'Life!' through all the tombs.

"Clothe yourselves sweetly in melodious measures For from angelic choirs the music rolls. And song is of the earth's divinest treasures. In harmonizing souls.

by his charming hostesses. "From our exhaustless love are ever springing The tides, wherein man's glowing heart rejoices, And ceaselessly earth's heavenly minds are ringing With songs of heavenly voices.

"So say, brave Thoughts. we are the Dead, who ever With love undying, watch the house of men, And day and night, we strive against the Never That seems to shroud the When."

That beens to shrow the model. My Thoughts marched inward, joyful as a train Of angels—I to all the earth replying: Ob! call not ye the dead " The Dead" again, For they are the Undying [The Knickerbocker.

A LITTLE LONGER YET. A little longer yet, a little longer, Shall violets bloom for thee, and sweet birds sing, And the lime branches where soft winds are blowing, Shall murmur the sweet promise of the spring.

A little longer yet, a little longer, "hou shalt behold the quiet of the morn, While tender grasses and awakening flowers Send up a golden tint to greet the dawn.

5

A l ttle longer yet, a little longer. • The tenderness of twilight shall be thine— Thè rosy clouds that float o'er dying daylight, Nor fade till trembling stars begin to shine.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Shall starry night be beautiful for thee, And the cold moon shall look through the blue s

lence, Flooding her silver pa'h upon the sea.

A little longer yet, a little longer, Lif. shall be thing. Iffe with its power to will--Life with its strength to beer, to love, to conquer, Bringing its thousand joys thy heart to fill.

A little longer yet, a little longer, he voices thou hast loved shall charm thine ear, and thy true heart that now beats quick to hear

A little longer yet shall hold them dear. A little longer yet, joy while thou may'st; Love and rejoice, for time has naught in store; And soon the darkness of the grave shall bid the Love and rejoice, and feel and know no more.

'I am tricked,' he finally muttered. 'I

freshing bed.

fruitless.

'He shall tell you himself.' and when they got running round again, I ! The door opened, and the crusader's forgot the past. They made us a good squire made his appearance, at the same deal of care when they were small, but past ? We can refresh you a little, give your jaded beast some fresh grass, and instant that sounds of a fierce combat they save us a great many more, as we thereafter you can proceed so much more were hear proceeding from the neighboring need their services. It is a great comfort, rapidly that you will lose no time by ac-

cepting our cheer.' 'Fair maiden, I am charged with a "What is that?" asked Arthur of the best in the world. squire. 'A fight between the Baran Rodney and

message, and cannot delay-, 'Nay, but you will arrive full as soon. Do not turn a deaf ear to our appeals, for, as a true knight, thou shouldst be ready to hear the wrongs we have to narrate to 'Faith, I will tarry for a few moments, covered attire. It were a difficult thing two wretches will destroy each other ?' for mortal man to resist the invitation of such charming fairies as yourselves !'

'Flattering knight ! if you think thus of our attractions, what will you say to to find Edith. Wondering at all he had those of our mistress, the fair lady Edith?' | endured during the last few hours, he con- | ourselves and children to read, so that we "Edith !' queried the knight, looking tinued several moments looking out upon are learning something every day. I supfrom one to the other of the maidens, as the straggle between the Count's retain-if equally bewildered by his eyes and his ers and the crusaders. When he at last had nothing else to do but to read them. thoughts. Dismounting, he led the horse turned to his squire for some information, Our children are in a fair way to make to a pile of newly cut grass, indicated to he saw that the stern old Count of Bren- useful men and women. The children of him by one of the girls, and then attended neth had taken his place in the room. - the richest men will not make any thing them to their rustic board. The servant, Startled and anxious, he cast himself at more, and many of them will fail of this. on riding up, and seeing his master thus the nobleman's feet. engaged, lost no time in baiting his own

the green sward under the trees, where he your Edith, and worship the true God !' lay motionless, while the crusader partook A suspicion suddenly took possession of the dainties spread before him, and of the young knight's heart-one which answered the questions showered upon him eaused his face to flush and his form to tremble. 'You spoke of your mistress,' said the

'Is it possible ?' he cried. 'Blind that years, Count Brenneth, have you attended The quick eye of Arthur caught a me as my faithful squire !'

glimpse of a white dress, as the wind blew 'True, my son, because I discovered that my Edith was greatly attached to you, out its long train from behind one of the raised corners of the old battlements of and wished to know whether you were the tower, but he could not see the face, worthy or not. Now I am satisfied, and so is your king, who from this time forth 'You will certainly go and pay your demakes you the Baron of Templeton .--voirs, sir knight?' pleaded one of the Not a word, my boy; salute your beloved, girls, with her most bewitching smile. and may you both be happy, and none the The knight hesitated ; but the mention less so because your enemies are dead !' He pointed, as he spoke, to several of of the name of Edith had caused him so much curiosity, that he finally concluded his servants, who were bringing the dead bodies of the Count Fontenay and the 'It will require but a moment, and then Baron Rodney down the road. The lovers were married the next day, and the Count

But you must proceed to the tower of Brenneth returned to his own castle, alone,' said one of the girls. 'The ascent from which he had temporarily fled to is easy and direct; you cannot miss the avoid the attack of Count Fontenay, who way to the spot where our lady is standhad laid a plot to abduct the Lady Edith. There a happy and honorable life awaited

ing.' The knight bowed, promising to come them all, and the crusader was well satisback in a moment and take his leave of fied with the result of his temptation, as the girls, and then went to the tower. it had given him the gentle enchantress of After some difficulty, he made his way to the old tower. the battlements, but no sign of any woman was seen, and all his search, in the shades

A Contented Farmer's Wife.

will instantly return and leave this evil each side of the door, a flower border run-to desire the companionship of a wife once two wives-there was a desparity in their important disclosure at once, wi

sir, to have good children, and ours are the

THURSDAY AND

Zacztr Inteligentel

'But does farming pay ?' 'That depends upon what you mean by Count Fontenay. While your message paying,' she continued. It pays us abunwas retained, I sent a challenge to the dantly. We are happy in our work, and Count, which invited him to meet the have no longing for the pleasures which Baron in deadly conflict. The Count has others enjoy. If a man is only contented, eagerly complied, and the two forces have I suppose it makes very little difference just met not far from the tower. I have whether he has a thousand or a million of if so be that you will excuse my dust- only to say, that I hope and expect the dollars. We have a snug, comfortable house, all paid for, and our worldly sub-The young knight, on arising and pass- stance is increasing every year. I suppose ing to the window, saw he was within a we enjoy it as much as a king does his room in the red tower, whither he had gone palace and kingdom. We are able to have a good variety of books and papers for

'If our business makes us happy, we · Arise, my son, and kneel no more, save think it pays quite as well as any business steed, and then threw himself at length on when we shall all bow together, including that does not make those happy who follow it, even though it gives them more money. But farming pays well enough in money, i. e., in worldly comfort. Our means grow with our wants, and what can any reasonable being ask more? The farm has grown larger, the soil deeper and richer, I was, not to see it sooner ! For two the cattle have increased and grown sleek and handsome, the pile of milk pans is higher and brighter, father says, since Thankful has been old enough to scour them. The garden is full of fruits and vegetables, and the grain bins are never

empty.' I left, fully persuaded that Content Rogers had found the philosopher's stone, if I had not found a farmer's wife .- Am. Agriculturist.

Thought She "Might be Induced."

A MATRIMONIAL SKETCH. The fraternity of widows has been largely drafted upon for material to point morals

and adorn tales and stories. The story I am about to relate happened-or perhaps did not happen-and was a standard joke as he often did in the social circle, somewhat in thi-wise :

A relative of Daniel Webster, whom we will call Col. Webster, had the misfortune to lose his wife, to whom he was tenderly forty, rich, and respected-he adored her Mrs. Content Rogers was a sunny sort attached. He was a man characterized by and would thus make her happy. Emily

THE VOLUNTEER'S FAREWELL. BY WILLIAN T. URQUHART.

37 CH 5/ REAZO

The reveille is sounding, love, It calls me from thine arms; It bids me leare my pesseful home, To share in war's alarms. Yet though thy check be pale, dear love, And pearly tear-drops fall,— I know thou would'sh not have me stay, Nor shrink from Duty's call.

Then once more fare thes well, my love! Nay, oheck those falling team! my low Nay, oheck those falling team! On our good swords this day depends The hopes of fature years-On Heav'n we'll rest our confidence-Who blees'd our early love; And faithful shall our hearts remain-Fix'd as the stars above. Nay, check those falli

If in the conflict falling, love, A blessing will descend Upon the grave of him who dies His country to defand. Though thou bewail my loss, dear love, One joy is surely thine, Which shall assurge thy present grief, And solace life's decline.

For long as summer's pleasant gales Ripple the sea's blue wave, A nation's love shall hallow The humblest patriot's grave; And dear to every faithful heart Our flames shall ever be, While floats beneath the wanlt of Heav'n The banner of the free.

No longer can I linger, love ! Our flag is now unfurl'd; Upon its course is fixed this day The gaze of all the world; Our country's name and thine, dear love, My battle ory shall be, And long as life will I remain Faithful to it and the ' Faithful to it and thee .

[New York Atlas.

A Modern Blue-Beard.

We give to-day-from the Petit Courier des Dames, of the 15th of Novemberone of the most extraordinary accounts of the manner in which a fond husband conwives-for he tickled two to death-that has ever fallen under our notice. Those their feet tried upon them, can easily imagine the refinement of that torture which a person must endure, when so bound as

can fancy; but that he did revel in them the narrative renders but too certain : EFFECTS OF TICKLING.

Mrs. de L- mixed much with the fashionable world last winter, accompanied by her daughter Emily. Young and handwith a famous wag so many years ago that some, the latter was the object of general it can do no harm now to relate it in print, attention. Although without fortune, she her hand-but as her heart remained un-

her admirers Mr. de V-. He was about | a good, hearty laugh.

A Louis told of

.Settionenon

A BRACE OF MISTAKES. It is not every case of assault and bat-tery that has so fortunate a termination as that of <u>versus</u>, which came off on the curbstone a few days since, and was very near being made the subject of a pro-tracted lawsuit. Within the last three months an old mouser whose physiognomy has been for many years familiar in public places, and especially at the theatres, where he is so well known that the doorkeepers mistake him for an editor and pass him in free,—fell desperately in love with a marking discounting the subject of any distance, by mail or otherwise, prompty attended to doorkeepers mistake him for an editor and pass him in free,—fell desperately in love with a marking distance, by mail or otherwise, prompty attended to doorkeepers months an old mouser whose physiognomy has been for many years familiar in public places, and especially at the theatres, where he is so well known that the doorkeepers mistake him for an editor and pass him in free,—fell desperately in love with a marking distance, by mail or otherwise, prompty attended to doorkeepers in free,-fell desperately in love with a sparkling eye and handsome waist at Ma-

guire's. By perseverance our obevalier soon became acquainted with the object of his sudden flame, who was the daughter of a well-known politician, then absent at Sacramento-said politician being especial-ly famous for his fighting qualities and for his high Southern notions of family honor. A couple of months having passed, during which the Major had become a constant visitor, each visit having only riveted more firmly the bonds in which he was held, that

adventurous person began to consider in what manner it was best to open his batter ies, with a view to making a similar impression upon his enchantress. His first offering was a boquet, but not being posted in the language of flowers, he got the thing all wrong to start with, and instead of a symbolical letter full of explanations of his passion, he managed by careless selection to present the lady with a floral offering conveying sentiments anything but compli mentary to the recipient. He next tried the literary line, and sent her a handsome bound volume, which proved on inspection to be one of Peter Parley's familiar stories trived in Paris, to amuse himself with his for children, and the Major somehow or other saddled himself after, that with the

name of 'Peter.' But love is blind, and in this case the victim fully carried out the who have had the experiment of tickling adage. At last he resolved upon a vigorous assault, such as no citadel could withstand; and accordingly proceeding to a bird fancier's, he there selected a costly songsten, which he duly labeled and caused to be unable to resist. What pleasure the to be conveyed with a note to the residence demon could have taken in the extatic ago- of his adored. At the same time the Manies of a lovely woman, no human mind | jor observed a naturalist who appeared to be as much interested in the study of ornithology as himself, but he gave the subject no attention, little thinking to what results the rencontre would lead, until subsequent events brought the matter rather

forcibly to mind. The same evening the Major dressed himself in his best; he was 'gorgeously arrayed' in the choicest of Parisian clothing received many advantageous proposals for and was a perambulating casket of rare

perfumes and cosmetics. His glass told affected, she selected from the crowd of him he was irresistible, and so he was-for

The Major rang the bell and was inviof a body, as any one could see by a much of the coolness, wit and shrewdness made a confidanto of her mother, who could parlor, but was somewhat chilled with his glance at her front yard and windows.— There was a honeysuckle trained upon each side of the door, a flower horder run.

- D A I - NO. 26

ed to. Address GEO. SANDERSON & SON; Intelligencer Office; No. 8 North Duke street, Lincoster, Pa.

TO. 5 NOTE DIES STOR, AMANGAT, F. HO. 5 NOTE DIES STOR, AMANGAT, F. TATTERAL'S HORB FOWDER, HEAVE FORDER, BOEN, FRINUGREEK SULPHUR, GRUEJAN, GRUEJAN, OPPERAB, SCO, FOT sale at THOMAS ELLMAKERS' Drug & Chemical Store, West Ring store, Imor. fob 9

SPEOIAL NOTIGER

WENTZ BROS WENTELEEUS Office eary possible inducement to OASH BUTERS OF DRY GOODS. Determined to reduce their stock, they give GOOD BARGAINS BEAUTIFUL FANOY BILES, 12 5 75 weth double the money.

At 35 60, 75. worth double the money. GRENEDINE AND BEREGE GOODS, GRENEDINE AND BEREGE GOODS, SHAULS, SHAULS,

SUN UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. LARGE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, AT LESS HAN MANUFATURE'S PRICE, B B A Groat sacrifice in a lot of B B C A S A N D E A W N 18';

Which are closing out at 12% cents—one half price. Great bargains in COLLARS and SLEEVES from Auction. WENTZ SROP, june 18 St 23] East King and Centre Square.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY GOODS The subscriber has just returned from Philisolphia and New York, with a complete and well selected atock of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY GOODS, which he

and New YOR, with a compare and west sensering atos, or, SPRING AND BUMMER MILLINERY GOODS, which he offers to the public is general, at wholessle and, retail, for the lowest cash prices. My stock consists in BHEs of all colors, Crapes, Lawis, Barsics, Mode: Tarlton, Corwnon, Lining, Capenet, Jeanblond, Quillings, French and Ameri-can Flowers, Siklace, Edging, Strawgimp, Rib-bons of the newset sigle, Wire, Bonnet-Frames, Bonnet-Blocks, Straw Bonnets, Hats and Shakers of all colors, and the newset sigle and shakers net materials, and Trimmings of all hinds, Jawelry, Notions, Dry Goods, and a grast many arkieles too numet-ous to m nuon. Also, TBIMMED AND "HEAD' MADE. BONEETS all the time on hand of the yery latest fashion, which he offers thespet thin the chaspest. The subscriber is shankful for past favors, and hopes a continuance of all his old curkowers and plonty more new ones. No. 81 North Queen street, L. BAUM,

No. 81 North Queen street, Lanca mar 19 8mi 10

mar 19 Sci 10, If E OR DEATH....The. subscribers pared to mail (free) to those who with it, scorpy of an ita-portant little work, by the late Dr. Braupton, cutited "THE INVALID'S MEDICAL CONFIDANT" published for the bauefit, and as a warning to young men and pre-sons who suffer from Nervons Debility, Premature Decay, &c., &c., supplying the means of self cure. The reader is irresistibly led to compare a useful life with an ignoble death.

Reacher, lose not a moment, but send your address for a copy of this little work. Address the Publishers, DR. JOHN B. OdDEN & CO., apr 30 3m 16] 64 and 66 John St., New York.

LUAKS AND MANTILLAS.

be best work, and prices lower than ever. IRENS, No. 23 South 9th Street, Philadelphia.

OITYOLOANS and ourset, Philadelphia. No. 142 South Sth Street, Philadelphia. Oloth Cloaks, in endless variety; Silk Cloaks, and Man-tillas in every quality, style and cost, at prices that enable us to defy competition.

A little longer still-patience, beloved ; A little longer still e'er heaven unroll The glory and the brightness and the wonder Eternal and divine, that waits the soul.

A little longer ere life true, immortal, Not this, our shadowy life,) will be thine own, And thou shalt stand where winged archangel worship, And trembling bow before the great white throne

A little longer still, and heaven awaits theo, And fills thy spirit with a great delight; Then our pale j. ys will seem a dream forgotten, Our sun a darkness, and our day a night.

A little longer, and thy heart. beloved, A little forger, and thy nears, constant, Shall beat forever with a love divine, And jny so pure, so mighty, so eternal, No mortal knows and lives, shall then be thine.

A little longer yet, and angel voices Shall sing in heavenly chant upon thine ear; Angels and saints await thee. and God needs Beloved, can we bid thee longer here?

The Crusader's Temptation ; THE ENCHANTRESS OF THE OLD TOWER

BY F. CLINTON BARBINGTON.

Arthur Templeton, a young and noble knight, was proceeding on a special mission from the camp of the returning Crusaders to the Count Fontenay's castle, some twelve miles distant. He had been entrusted by one Baron Rodney, the commander of the Christian host, with a letter to the Baron, and ordered to proceed in advance of the army, that the old Count might make preparations for the reception

recognizing it as the sealed document with of his old comrade and particular friend. The young crusader had already proceeded several miles in advance of the 'TO THE COUNT FONTENAY-On receipt

prusaders, and two-thirds of the distance of this, by Arthur Templeton, knight, he had to traverse. He was near his you will please cause the bearer to be put native village, which even lay beside the out of the way, as I am fearful lest he route he was called upon to pass, and it trouble me in my proposed union with the was very natural that his thoughts should Lady Edith Brenneth. From your old revert to the friends and relatives he ex- friend and servant, pected to meet, after his two years of strife and wandering in the holy land. He was a brave and most honorable young knight, a few retainers at your castle for the combut was not returning with the honors he ing night ?'

had expressed the hope of winning, when, two years before, he bade adieu to the ido the sort of message I was desired to carry to the count. Whoever may be these of his heart, the gentle maiden Edith Brenneth.

'I wonder,' he soliloquized, as he rode along, 'how dear Edith will receive me, when she knows that I am the same poor knight I was two years ago? Her stern old father said I never should have his daughter unless I returned powerful and long cherished affection, Edith Brenneth, honored-alas for his resolution ! I can only tell them that the Baron Rodney has repeated kisses on his cheeks and lips. spared no pains to keep me in the background, and I suspect even that he has it indeed you ?' prevented all knowledge of my meritorous services from reaching the village. Faith ! tears of joy in her eyes. 'My maids gave what if my suspicion should prove true-that the Baron himself is in love with Edith ? Guess I'll call up my faithful squire and consult him again on the sub-

it you who laid this little plot to prevent He reined in his horse, looking behind him, and waited till his follower rode in ney? me from falling a victim to Baron Rodview, then he beckoned him to basten. The man put spurs to his somewhat jaded But how did you know that the Baron steed, and soon reached his master's side, had such a murderous design ?' when the question which had risen in Arthur's thoughts was only discussed. The squire, who was a middle-aged, quiet sort of an individual, did not venture to

express any decided opinion, but allowed was led to expect ? the knight to think and reason as he pleased. all your noble and generous deeds-of Suddenly, upon passing an old tower, a your bravery and discretion-of those

short distance in advance of his squire, honors you have earned, but which the the crusader was startled at seeing three Baron Rodney has prevented you from beautiful young girls, who were seated on receiving !' the green sward near the foot of the ruined edifice, with a repast of choice delicacies of all this?

and wines before them, which they None better. He has faithfully rewere enjoying in the moontide shade. No ported to me all your movements, since the sooner did their eyes rest upon the knight, than they started up, hastening towards land." him; and causing him to rein in his steed.

"Sir knight,' oried one of the gay beau- I all these accounts ?'

how obscure and thick are my thoughts the crocuses and snow-drops hailed the the subject Daniel suggested that the for which she could not account, to the becoming! Those girls were certainly first genial days of spring, and jonquils, widow of a near friend of the colonel would usion. Emily thought so good an opporished their blossoms all summer long.

He made his way back to the spot where he had left the three maidens; but a white, indicative of the tidy housewife single glance showed him that they were gone with every vestige of their late presence. He then perceived the absence of his horse. Alarmed, he commenced calling his squire. Receiving no answer, he proceeded to the spot where he had scen his squire dismount, and found that his man and the horse he had ridden were also missing. Still, he called till he felt himself confused and half insensible, and then he resolved on proceeding afoot. But everything seemed strange to his

of twilight, which had now commenced

casting their shadows around him, was

came rightfully by her characteristic vision, and it was not long before his sight hopefulness and contentment. Her maiden grew so indistinct that he did not know name was Goodenough, her father was where he was going. Finally, he sank called Waitstill, and her mother Hope .-down, in a troubled sleep, and slumbered The last child, (the twelfth, by the way,) several hours, although it seemed to him was named Content, as filling the measure but a moment. On recovering his senses. of their happiness. Patience, Faith, Hope, he found that the green sward was no Charity and Temperance were cherished longer beneath him, nor the bright sky female names in the family, that had been above him; he was in a spledidly furnish-

THE BARON RODNEY.

bearing this letter to its destination."

'Yes, dear Arthur,' and there were

poisoned you; but do you feel better ?'

Yes.'

By my father.'

handed down for many generations. By ed apartment, and lying in a soft and rea sort of manifest destiny, which seems to be as strongly believed in by the moderns "Where am I?' he murmured, looking as by the ancients, she had married Conaround; his eye speedily rested on an stant Rogers, and settled in this neat open letter, which lay upon the coverlid within his reach. He instantly seized it,

white farm house. Content took me for a belated beggar, as I called quite early at the door. Poor which he had been entrusted by Baron old man, you look tired and hungry,' said she; 'come in and breakfast, we are just

at the table.' I found Constant Rogers at the morning meal, with a goodly row of children upon each side of the table, of all ages from two but not quite so early in the day. The whole group was orderly, for the family

was so much given to hospitality that au P. S.-Can you accommodate me and household. 'Pray, how do you manage,' said I, 'to 'And so,' soliloquized Arthur, ' this is

support so large a family farming? They say it is a very poor business.'

Well, my wife can tell you more about maidens, they have evidently shown me a that than I can. I keep the farm going great favor in thus preventing me from out of doors, and she keeps the family going in doors. I never find any difficulty A soft step beside the bed caused the knight to start and turn his face in that direction. He beheld the object of his who clapsed him in her arms, and showered years ago this spring.' Oh, my Edith !' said the knight. Is

'But who says that farming is a poor business ?' asked Content, with a surprised look, as if she had never taken that view of it. you too much of the drug; they almost

. Why, one of your townsworcen by the name of Grimes,' said I. 'Almost well, dearest, and your presence 'Oh. yes, I have seen her; she lives up will soon effect a perfect cure. But was

in the other parish, and I haven't much acquaintance with her. But I thought the Grimeses were rich and happy. They are sending their sons to college, and their daughters go away to school. Perhaps they feel a little above their business, which always makes things go hard.'

'But don't you find it hard to feed so 'Your father! And pray, have you many mouths, and to keep so many chillearned from the same source that I have dren looking tidy ?' I asked. won none of those honors and rewards I Well, I am busy most of the time,' said Content, smiling, but I never thought it 'No, no; but I have learned from him

hard. I do not know what we are to live for, if not to make others comfortable and happy. I have always found so many

things to be thankful for, that I never found time to fret at the little worries of life. We named our first child Thankful, "Is it possible that your father is aware and somehow a blessing has seemed to follow us ever since. We have not had to

wait till fall for a thanksgiving, for we have one about every month in the year: day you left our native village for the holy Before I got over feeling glad for one thing, I always notice that another came. And how has he been able to gather When the children were sick, I always

felt bad, but they were never sick long, are very sister-matic."

vised him to make a move in that direction. The fence was picketed and painted The colonel pondered over the matter and came to a favorable conclusion. He within. The windows had green blinds, was not acquainted with the lady, and, but they were kept joyously opened, as if indeed, had never seen her, but the choice the sun and friends were both heartily of so excellent a man as his friend, he felt welcomed to the best room, where Content persuaded, must be a worthy one for him. Rogers was the presiding genius. I have Accordingly, urged by Daniel, he made an sometimes thought that these strongly early start to visit the widow and propose marked traits of character run in the blood, his suit. Arrived at her house, which was and that a croaker or a jolly woman was in a New Hampshire village, he apologized quite as much indebted to her constitution for any seeming freedom on his part, in as to her training for her peculiar developcalling, and pleaded, in excuse, his intimament. Certain it is, that this woman cy with her deceased lord. He was graciously received, and invited to remain.-A view of the dame and an evening spent Only think of a request to bind myself with her did not prove as propitious as his with linen bandages-in a word to be a hopes had led him to expect. The good living copy of an Egyptian mummy.' lady was full of her admiration and tender memories of her deceased husband, in Edward full as much as it had his sister. whom her heart seemed still wrapped up. His curiosity was too strongly excited to In her praises of the dead the colonel cor- be spent in imaginings, and he urged his dially joined, but he felt an awkward sister to yield, but with the condition that disinclination to take to his bosom a wife he should, unknown to the husband, be whose love was so ardently and warmly stationed during the operation in an addevoted to the memory of a predecessor. joining room. Thus placed, his sister However, the colonel was a matter-of- informed her husband that she had deterfact man, and having come upon special mined to yield to his request.

me.'

in a trembling tone,

'And the arms too ?'

All was sgain quiet. The silence lasted

immoderately. He felt assured and lis-

The best attendance has but recalled.

"Ah! the court understood you different

'Me sir! I only throwed a little light

IF. Mr. Smith, you said you boarded at

No sir; but what amounted to the same

bing-the landlord footed me.

business, he concluded to accomplish it, and take the hazards. Accordingly about the time for retiring, he opened his subject, and stated the purpose of his visit, and his belief that they could increase their mutual happiness by filling for each other the places of their deceased partners.

Hereupon the widow burst into a violent weeping-was surprised he had dared to twenty. He had been expecting me, to do such a thing-could never love were to be the last words of his sister. another man-would never wed again, aily, 'I beg you-head and feet only free; never-would consecrate all her life to the dear loved one, so cruelly torn from her iust like a mummy, you know.' unexpected guest was no novelty in the arms, and now in the cold, cold graveand so on, in-shall I say it ?-widow so long as again to frighten Edward, and he was upon the point of entering the

fashion. The poor colonel, grieved and astonished, though not altogether dissatisfied, apologized earnestly. He was lonely, and felt the need of a companion-had cherished the friendship of her husband, who was an intimate friend-had thought their in keeping the grain bins and meal chests union might be mutually desirable and well filled, and the larder well stored, and beneficial, and made quite a lengthy speech somehow there has always been enough in self-vindication and to soothe the disto eat and drink ever since we began turbed feelings of the unhappy lady-and housekeeping, and that is twenty-two finally she dried her tears and ceased her lamentations, and the scene was closed by

the colonel retiring to bed. In the morning the widow had recoverother fit of laughing, and Emily would ed her peace of mind, and was all attention, graciousness, and smiles to the good have followed the two other wives of Mr. colonel. He bore himself with the amende V. ity of a courtly gentleman, and as soon as breakfast was ended, prepared to start .--her to existence a perfect idiot-the ner-The widow seemed in a mighty flurry, and vous system being entirely destroyed .--This adventure, known to all Paris for urged a stay to dinner, but the colonel felt obliged to be on the move homeward. some days, is too well proved to be doubt-At last he was at the door, and offered his hand for a parting pressure. The widow clasped it, held it for a moment, trembled, blushed, turned aside her head, and gen-

tly murmered : ted in a pulpit; do you mean that you Well, colonel, I have been thinking of preached 3 -of-of-of what you said, and I-I -1-I think I might be induced." that did.

The colonel gave her a half quizzical, half serious look, and replying with Good ly. They supposed that , the discourse morning madam,' entered his chaise, and came from you left for home an instructed man. apon it. 'No, levity, Mr. Smith. Crier wipe your

IF An old bachelor being ill, his sister nose and call the next witness." presented him a cup of medicine. What is it ?' he asked. the Columbia Hotel siz months; did you She answered foot your bill? It is elizir asthmatic, it is very aroman-

tio, and will make you feel ecstatic. 'Nanoy,' he replied, with a smile, 'you Verdiet for defendants "Cull the heart Res and a second second

the customary allusion to the weather. Without opening her lips the lady retreated to a rear apartment, from which suit his case very satisfactorily, and ad- tunity of securing a rich establishment she soon emerged bearing a cage, over might not again present itself; her mother which was hastily thrown a handkerchief. yielded, and she was married to Mr. de The Major's heart throbbed convulsively

V----. Some months after, Emily's in his bosom. It was the critical moment brother urged her frankly to confess to him, of his life. In another moment he should whether she had realized the happiness be on his knees before her-in another which she had anticipated from the union. moment she should be enfolded in his em-'I have, indeed' said she 'my husband brace. anticipates my every wish, and would ren-

'Sir,' said the lady, with more severity der me fully happy, but for a singular rethan the Major had anticipated-(she was quest which he has made, and which, as [evidently disguising her feelings)-'I becannot understand the object, troubles lieve I am indebted to you for the gift of a valuable bird.'

'It must be very serious,' said Edward. ' My dear Miss ----- !' gasped the Major 'Oh, no, it is very silly,' replied his -' I beg you wouldn't mention it.' sis'er; 'yon would never imagine what .---'Accompanied,' continued the lady, 'by a note."

'I plead guilty,' faltered the Major, bashfully. So extraordinary a caprice surprised ·Let me make sure that I am right

before proceeding further.' And the lady proceeded to read from the note as folows :—' 'O, most adorable and fragrant of

created beings-The Major sighed and made a convul-

sive movement as if about to throw himself at her feet.

- Whose aggregate charms even the Wild with joy at this information, the angels might envy-' The Major gasped and sighed again.

husband found not words to express his gratification, yet promptly commenced his - Behold in this accompanying gift a operations. Edward listened attentively.

reflection of your charms. - Your eyes, Profound silence reigned for some minutes your voice, are here but feebly imitated. in the room; his sister broke it by saying Accept the gift, and reward, if you will, the donor !? The Major got ready for his reward .-He involuntarily trembled, as if they

'And this note you confess to be yours.' 'Of course,' replied the Major, a little 'Yes, my dear" replied the husband taken aback by the tone in which the inquiry was_conveyed.

And the present likewise ? ' Of course.'

Wretch !' cried the lady, at the same time removing the handkerchief, and dis-

room, when his sister commenced laughing closing-not a canary, but a parrot ! The Major started to his feet, but betened. Emily stopped and all was again fore he had reached the sidewalk, the old silent. Again she laughed, and more politician, issuing from his lair in the back immoderately than before, and again all parlor, was after him with a cudgel.

was silent. This tomb-like repose, broken And then and there occurred a struggle by loud and immoderate laughter and sucwhich outdid the famous personal conflicts ceeding the silence, was alarming-he of the days of Homer-a conflict from knew not what to think of it, and burst which the Major narrowly escaped with his into the room. At his appearance Mr. de life.

V. fled, and Edward found his unfortunate All the result of a trifling mistake ; the sister stretched on the floor, cold and bird fancier had sent the purchase of the inanimate. Her husband had bound her. naturalist instead of that selected by the that he might freely tickle her feet. An-Major.-California Mirror.

Go to grass !' said a mother to her.

daughter. 'Well, then, I 'spose I'll have to marry,' ejaculated the fair damsel.

"Who so ?' inquired the astonished mother, 'Because all men are grass.' The old

ed. We suppress the names, solely out lady survived; of regard to a highly respected family.

Petterson neur Harper's Petry, on the worth. For streament, 101,913; against 11, 47,233.

IF Mr. Smith you said you once officia-IF The man everybody likes is gener-'No sir; I held the light for the man

who would love to see him broiled alive, is usually a man of some worth and force

on Yorktown, during the Revolutionary War, is now in the possession of a rebel company from Polk county, Tenn,

AFATTS' DRESS PHESERVERS This newly discovered invanious Preserver the Oothes from being folled, renders Mirring safe from incom-venients, and is agreen comfort to Modiers, and Mirress, AGT to be had at ALL LADIES' STORES, and ent free by post, direct from the liveshow Mag. ARMFIELD, No. 012 Tweinth screet, Washington, D. O., by remitting the amount

thing the landlord footed ma. Yardist for defendents (Mail the next) Same and the set of the set

gialening at blacinglang.

ut ever FASHIONABLE CLOAKS. If you want style and quality, go to the Paris Mantilla Storo, N. E. Corner Eighth and Walnut Sta., Philadelphia.

SPLENDID SILK MANTLES. took in the city. Sta., Philadelphia. largest and most fashionable Stock in the ci . E. Corner Eighth and Wainut Sts., Philadel

CLOAKSI CLOAKSII CLOAKSIII Elegant New Store. Magnificant Goods. No. 29 South 9th Street, third door below IRENS, may 21 Philadelphia. 3m 19 I NCORPORATED 1810: HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN. CAPITAL AND ASETS \$936,709.00, H. HUNTINGTON, President.

H. HUNTINUTON, President. P. C. ALLIN, Secretary. Policies issued and renewed; losses equilably adjusted and petid immediately upon satisfactory proofs, in New York funds, by the undersigned, the DULY AUTHORIZED AGENT. Oct 23 ly 41 Agent for Lancester Co.

CIGN OF THE RED COAT!

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN

SADD AND WAYNE DETRING UNDERFIL THAN EVERIL S. W. E A. U B, **TALLOB**. AN D CLOT HIAB, No.8 Noard Quern Sr. Lancarra. SIMON W. RAUB calls the site notion of the cilisme of Lancaster county and cily to his large and well selected. sloct of Piece Goods and Beady Made Fall and Winter Clothing, the largest and best associated in the cily of Lan-caster. 8. W. Raub would call particular attention to his sloct of basedy Made Clothing or his own injunifacting, all warranted to be well seved and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction:

all warranted to be well sewed and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction: OVERCOATS, from \$3.60 to \$12.00 BLACK FROOK COATS, from 4.00 ** 14.00 BUSINESS COATS, ** 2.00 ** 10.00 MONKEY COATS, ** 2.00 ** 5.00 BLACK PANTS, ** 2.00 ** 5.00 FANOY CASS, PANTS, ** 2.50 ** 5.00 VESTS, all prices, ** 75 ** 6.00 ADOY on hand a large and splendid assortment of French-Boglish and American Cloths, Over-Coatings and Caset meres, and Vestings, which will be made up at short notice and low prices, out and made in the latest style, and warranted to give satisfaction in QUALITY, MAKE AND FIT. Also on hand, a large assortment of Gentlemen's Fur-nishing Good, consisting of Collars, Shirts, Neck Tise, Buspenders, &c., &Gentlemen buying their own goods can have it made up at a functionable style, at the lowest possible prices, .

ble prices, F Gentlemen are invited to call and examine before

purchasing elsewhere. Ar Remember the Sign of the Red Chailt. S. W. BAUB, oct 16 tf 40] No. 8 North Queen st. Lakousta

CIRCULAR. A NEW DEMOCRATIC MORNING PAPER.

A NEW DEMOCRATIO MORNING PAPER. "THE UN TO ON TO NOT THE STATES AND AND THE UNIT AND THE UNIT AND THE STATES A

with the people than with Congress and Oabinez. Miglianez. and Unity are therefore specially requisite in the present inneture. It is the purpose of the Propristors to make 4 THE UNION," in every respect a firstclass Journal. The Democracy of the vibus State feel the need of a bold and vigorous Metropolitan daily; and no affort will be mean to render "THE UNION" both popular and and smitched as a newspaper; and as a fouriess exposent; of the great principles for which the Democratic party insertiled. The The Provision share new so aphraphic theory com-tantian for which the Democratic party insertiled. The Provision share present in the insertile and will place the anterprise, from the beginning, upon a sub-trantial business basis, with abundant means is make 4 Newspaper second to interest and ability to inother in the city; and while the paper will be featingly Democrate; is in Wellowing avoid all faction, as the deadlist bane to party afficiency of the WHORE ATO MASERS for support, and shall labor to make "THE UNION" in every way worthy? Their confidence and Histra Daviages, as a frash, readable and featings Journal. TEMES. Per Annual, Three Dollars is every every more prior BIX GENERAL PER WEEK. No. 150 forth Thirds & June 100 and the 10 and an all factions and factors and a fash of the set of the State and the set of a fash of the set of the State and the set of a fash of the set of the set of the set of the set of a fash of the set of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of the a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of the a fash fash of the set of the set of the set of the a fash fash of

1.1.1

ally a fool. The man who nobody likes is generally a knave. The man who has friends who would die for him, and foes who would love to see him broked alive, is usually a man of some worth and force I A drum that was beat at the charge on Yorktion. A who has beat at the charge

J. C. Bana, Bernstary, H. & GARA, Beg, Baist Ling street, Agens for Large for gounts, and the street, Agens for Large Market uss of all Volunteers and Millits, revised, core, inc present day, by an office in the Bolicie States Army At J. M. WERTHARPERTS.

MAY 14 IT 181 No. 44, Ourser M. Quith & Oral and A TTENTION : HONE GUARDE (STAR

A TIENTION: HOME GUARDET A.A.BOOK for strey often ... HAITER MANUASTRACT Instrated, and only 25 const- Cas back book cost- For male No.44, corner of North Grann and Granns Ma No.44, corner of North Grann and Corner Ma No.44, corner of North Grann and Corner Ma Mode areas of North Corner Science Mark Sciences Mode areas of North Corner Sciences Sciences Sciences Sciences Mode areas of North Corner Sciences Scie